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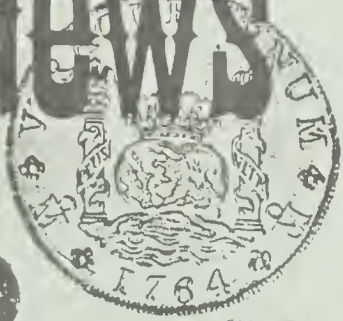

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1st REMEMBER . . The of March is the deadline for the April issue

LYMAN C. BARTEE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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As many of you know, these messages are written about six weeks prior to the time you read them in the TNA NEWS. This is called "lead time" in the publishing business. I mention the above for only one reason. Many club reporters feel that club activities should not be reported as it is old when it appears in print. Except for the active participants in the activity, it is news to the other 1100 members, so please send the TNA NEWS editor all the club news.

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For several years there has been some confusion and misunderstanding as to the eligibility to exhibit at TNA conventions. First, all members in good standing, both adult and junior, are invited to exhibit competitively. That does not mean membership pending. Non-members of TNA may exhibit non-competitively by invitation of the convention general chairman.

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As of this date, the secretary reports 1980 dues are coming in satisfactorily. There have been only two or three resignations with very valid and acceptable reasons. We do hate to lose them. TNA can't afford the luxury of losing a member through carelessness or neglect. We need, each of us, to be on the alert to secure new members so that we can continue to grow.

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There are several TNA members who contribute more effort to TNA than should be expected, so to those your president is grateful. To the remainder of us, how about giving a big assist to the first group!

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December is always a busy month and except for club parties for members, very little is done toward numismatics. Now that January is a month of recovery and February is a month to catch up, let each of us make plans for the TNA convention in May and our goals for 1980. If you want to exhibit write the general chairman, Gerald Kendall, Box 55545, Houston 77055.

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Pate and I were saddened by the sudden death of her brother on Dec 21. See you in Houston!

HARD TIMES TOKENS

. . . . . replicas of interesting years

BY LCdr. C. C. ANDREWS, USN (Ret)
DALLAS, TEXAS

Figure 1

Obv. AND, JACKSON PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. 1833 within wreath, military bust, head slightly left. Edge, diagonal reeding. Brass, dia. 25.6 mm.

Rev. THE GALLANT & SUCCESSFUL DEFENDER OF N. ORLEANS Within a wreath of oak leaves, an eagle with olive branch and arrows in his talons, and a shield on his breast; below, 8 Jan. 1815.

Hard Times tokens, also known as Jackson cents, represent a fascinating time in American history. The tokens include two basic categories: Political pieces and Shop Cards. The Political tokens pertain to important early United States history, and a "period of peculiar interest in the numismatic history of the United States."[1] The Shop Cards constitute an advertising medium and some of them include illustrations of the products advertised.

In general, these pieces are close to the same diameter as U.S. large cents. However, it was economically feasible to produce them during the depression of 1837, which actually started in the early 1830s. They are thinner, and contain much less metal than the large cents. These tokens were sold for 65 to 75 cents per hundred, and shipped keg quantities. The early brass pieces, such as Figure 1, (low # 5), are smaller in diameter than large cents. Figure 2, (Low # 38), is a typical example of the copper pieces.

The Shop Card category includes the greater number of different pieces. Collecting these business cards frequently becomes a matter of collecting as many as opportunity and financial circumstances permit. Only a relatively small number of Shop

Card collectors search out facts about the individuals and firms responsible for issuing or producing these pieces.

The Political pieces appear to be more interesting to many collectors of Jackson cents, probably because they refer more or less directly to historically important persons and events. They frequently motivate collectors to read, or reread U.S. history

Low #5, depicting Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the U.S., would probably have been classified as a hero medal, had it not been used as a Hard Times token. Low #38 alludes to Senator Thomas Hart Benton's strong support for President Andrew Jackson's hard money policies. Volumes could be filled describing activities and events involving these men. History has recorded Andrew Jackson as an honorable, brave and fearless man, with firm convictions and beliefs, and a monumental temper. In view of the times, it only seems natural that he participated in duels. He was not a principal in the strange duel involving Senator Benton.

In 1812-13, Colonel Thomas H Benton commanded an infantry regiment under Major General Andrew Jackson (Militia), when he organized the Tennessee Volunteers. Initially, Jackson's Brigade of about 2,100 men, moved from Nashville to Natches in January 1813. For political reasons, and regardless of the country's needs, Jackson was directed to dismiss his troops. Instead, he marched his men back to Nashville, and soon thereafter he became embroiled in a matter of honor. It involved Thomas Benton's brother Jessie, and William Carroll, the Brigade Inspector

Inspector Carroll had been challenged by Littleton Johnston, claiming he had been insulted. Carroll

Figure 2

Obv. E PLURIBUS UNUM above female head, seven stars on left, six on right, 1837 below. Edge, plain. Copper, dia 28 mm

Rev. BENTONIAN CURRENCY Within a wreath of olive leaves (three berries outside, six inside), MINT/DROP Ex 1837 Left end of bow string makes the legend (apparently) read LBENTONIAN and the date 827

refused the challenge on the grounds that Johnston was no gentleman.

After others attempted to act as surrogates, Jessie Benton issued a challenge that could not be disregarded by Carroll. Jackson was inviegled into acting as Carroll's second. A very strange duel followed.

The dualists were stationed in the French manner, back-to-back, and on signal, they strode apart, turned and fired. Jessie Benton fired first, then panicked. He tried to duck away by turning and bending over.Carroll took careful aim, fired and hit Jessie directly in the seat of the pants. It was a non-lethal wound, but it was painful - physically and mentally.

Jessie's brother tried to save face by berating Jackson in public, for having allowed such a duel to take place. So - Jackson announced he had been publicly insulted, and he swore he would horsewhip Thomas Benton.

Shortly afterward, Jackson encountered the Benton brothers in Nashville Jackson decided to thrash Benton in public, because he had been publicly insulted. Before he could reach Thomas Benton, Jessie fired two bullets and a slug straight at Jackson. One bullet penetrated Jackson's left arm and lodged near the bone; the slug shattered his shouder. John Coffee, a close friend of Jackson's and three other men, each wielding a sword or knife, came to Jackson's aid. A swordsman attempted to run Jessie through, but the blade struck a button and broke in two. Thomas went crashing down a flight of stairs while attempting to avoid knives. The fight ended with Jackson and Thomas Benton out of action Jackson carried the bullet in his arm until 1832.

The Tennessee legislature nominated Andrew Jackson for the Office of President of the United States in 1822, and subsequently sent him to the U.S. Senate to represent the State, and further his campaign for the presidency. He found himself seated next to Thomas Hart Benton, who represented the State of Missouri. Senator Benton became a strong supporter of Jackson, following their reconciliation, which was instigated by Senator Jackson. He had recognized the political skill of Benton, and the value of his political strength in the west.

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THE AGE OF JACKSON, by Arthur Meier Schlesinger, 1945.

William Barber, chief engraver at the U.S. mint from 1869 to 1879, was born in London, England. He immigrated to America and found employment engraving dies for ornamental embossing.

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THE BUFFALO NICKEL

. . . a real American coin

By Mozelle Behannon
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The Buffalo nickel is probably the most unique of all coins in our long series of American coinage covering a span of almost 200 years. To put this coin in proper perspective, let me mention the other coins of one twentieth of a dollar that have been struck by the United States mints:

1. Half Dime, 1794 to 1873
2. Shield Nickel, 1866 to 1883

3. Liberty Nickel, 1883 to 1912 (1913 for 5 pieces)
4. Buffalo Nickel, 1913 to 1938
5. Jefferson Nickel, 1938 to date

Actually it was not until 1866 that we had a coin that was called a nickel. The half dime was never referred to as a nickel. In 1866 Congress authorized the Shield nickel and the coin was called "the nickel." This coin was designed by one of the most remembered mint engravers, Charles E. Barber. This coin likewise was struck in two types; but since it is a custom in numismatics to assign types in series, we must call these types three and four.

1. Type III - 1883, the reverse showed a large V with E. Pluribus Unum underneath. This coin was soon to be gold plated and passed for a $5.00 gold piece, hence the famous "Racketeer Nickel."
2. Type IV - 1883 to 1912, the 1883

no cents nickel being changed as follows. The E Pluribus Unum was moved from underneath the V to the top of the V and "Five Cents was added under the V, which precluded an alteration.

Now we come to the Buffalo nickel, the most discussed, probably, in its earlier years of all our American coins. The Buffalo or Indian Head nickel, Type V, was designed by James E. Fraser. The dies were cut in 1913, but due to delay in approval, someone in the Philadelphia mint struck five of

the Type IV Liberty Head nickels, hence the 1913 Liberty Head nickel, worth, reportedly, in excess of $40,000. The Buffalo nickel was our most artistic coin. The then Secretary of Treasury, Franklin MacVeach, stated, "We hoped to equal the coins of the great ancient periods." No one individual could be used because the law prohibited a living person's likeness on a coin. On the reverse, Fraser used the buffalo, Black Diamond, then in the New York Zoological Garden. This famous animal was slaughtered in 1915 and his massive head was preserved and mounted. This nickel is considered the only one of our coins that is truly American in design, both obverse and reverse. Like its two forerunners, it appeared in two types:

1. Type V - 1913, raised mound under the buffalo
2. Type VI - 1913 to 1938, buffalo appears on a thinner or straight plane base, which withstood wear much better

The small "F" under the date is Fraser's initial, which brought criticism from some quarters, but already Longacre's "L" was on the 1864 Indian Head cent and Victor D. Brenner's initials were on the Lincoln cent.

There were two major die varieties of the Buffalo nickel. First the 1918 over 1917D, which at the 1965 Texas Numismatic Association was offered for sale at $700.00 in extra fine condition. The second die variety is the "3-legged buffalo" which sells in very fine condition from $40.00 to $60.00. Buyers of this coin should exercise much caution because skilled craftsmen can remove a leg from a 1937D normal coin and make it appear as a true die variety.

1980 TNA MEDAL HONORS SAM HOUSTON

Representing a period of early Texas history, a portrait of Sam Houston will be featured on the 1980 medal, 11th in a series, issued by Texas Numismatic Association. Houston was the first president of the Republic of Texas and the 1980 TNA convention will be held in the city of Houston May 2-4 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Houston was the first Texas capitol.

A limited number of medal sets in silver and bronze will be struck and those with serially numbered reservations will be notified when available. Persons desiring sets and have not reserved them, should write Howard W. Luke, TNA medals chairman, 823 North Riverside, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76111 for further information.

Benjamin Franklin was born in 1706 and the statesman was honored on the half dollar from 1948 to 1963.

United States half dimes were first minted in 1796.

THE NEW UNWANTED SBA DOLLAR

By John Pliler Jr.
El Paso, Texas

Since July, I have heard many complaints about the new Susan B. Anthony dollar. I have heard complaints about the size, shape, and/or design of the coin. There is nothing really wrong with the SBA dollar, and I feel that it is of good quality.

The SBA dollar, first of all, is much cheaper to produce than the Eisenhower dollar, by far. I feel that this is important to United States citizens because they pay taxes for all government expenditures, including the producing of SBA dollars.

Concerning the shape of the coin, I feel that even an ignorant person can not confuse the SBA dollar with the quarter dollar. The quarter dollar does not have the "funny" edges like the SBA. Because of this shape, I do not see how any store can refuse to accept the new dollar. The shape is so obvious!

The SBA dollar has a weight of 8.1 grams and has a diameter of 26.5 millimeters. The Eisenhower dollar has a weight of 22.68 or 24.59 grams and has a diameter of 38.1 millimeters. From the above two statements, you can see why I would prefer to carry an SBA dollar than a bulky Eisenhower dollar anytime.

The public's complaining has leveled down, but the remaining complaints are about the design of the coin. I feel that the portrait of Susan B. Anthony on the obverse should stay on, because she was a part of U.S. history. I do agree that the design is not the "best in the world," but it is fine work. The reverse design is the same as on the Eisenhower dollar as you probably have noticed. This is fine artwork, I think, from Frank Gasparro.

There are many collectors and citizens keeping SBA dollars. They are keeping them for keepsake and/or collecting purposes. Some people are keeping them because they feel the mint might stop producing the coin. They are keeping them for investment, you might say. Other people are keeping them for specialization purposes, such as mint errors.

Whether or not the public complains, it is still up to the mint to produce a coin for circulation or withdraw one. This article coincides with the letter I wrote to **Coin World** which appeared Dec. 12.

This was submitted to express my views on the unwanted SBA dollar. Have a Happy Coin Collecting Day!!!

NEW ZEALAND DOLLAR

The recently minted New Zealand proof sterling silver one dollar coin bears a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II as she appears today. The portrait is by New Zealand medalist, James Berry.

This is the first time a Commonwealth nation has issued a coin featuring a portrait of a ruling monarch by a local artist.

The reverse of this 39.6 millimeter one dollar coin displays the crowned coat of arms of New Zealand framed by sprays of giant tree fern. The new dollar was struck by the Royal Canadian Mint.

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PART VI

NATIONALISTIC SYMBOLS

(The following article appeared in the July 1963 issue of TNA NEWS, one of a series submitted by Courtney Coffing of Sidney, Ohio, formerly of Texas. We are pleased to reprint the series. - Editor)

Bells are popular the world over, both for the sound they render and the symbolism they provide. We take pride in showing a bell with a crack on the Franklin half dollar and the commemorative half dollar of 1926, on the Sesquicentennial of American Independence. This to others is just an old broken bell, but to us it is an endearing treasure of freedom

A close fitting cap represented in Greek art as worn by Orientals was the Phrygian cap, assumed to have been conical in shape In modern art it has been identified with the so-called Liberty cap, the Phrygian cap or Roman Pilleus, a limp cap shaped like the half of an egg, which was given to a slave at his manumission. It was adopted as the cap of the French Revolutionists known as the Bonnet Rouge, and is often used as a symbol of Liberty

Throughout Latin America the Phrygian or Liberty cap is emblematic of freedom, along with symbols peculiar to the issuing country We find these on coins of El Salvador, Mexico and Colombia

Other symbols of authority, freedom or revolution are not lacking on the coins of the world Some are traditional items, others have a peculiar meaning only to the individual country portraying the item. We can see examples of each on our own coins. The fasces, for instance, is a bundle of rods enclosing an axe Symbolically, this is representative of power, inherited from the Romans, and used as a symbol of authority in our Senate. The fasces was borne before Roman Magistrates as a badge of authority. Our Mercury head dime showed a fasces on the reverse. Other countries with the fasces on their coins include Mexico, Italy and French Indo-China

The Caduceus, the Staff of Mercury, comes to us from the ancient Greeks. Historically, the Caduceus was used by Hermes, as the symbol of the God of commerce and peace To the Greeks it was an emblem of ambassadors, who were invincible with it in their possession. The entwined serpents about the center staff make it easily distinguished. It is the symbol of the medical profession, and is carried into military emblems to denote doctors, dentists, nurses and those associated with the medics. We find the Caduecus on ancient Greek coins and modern coins of Bolivia

A similar emblem, surviving to our day, was the cornucopia, the Horn of Amalthaes, overflowing with fruit symbolizing peace and prosperity We

note the cornucopia on coins of Bolivia, Judea, Rome, Peru and Colombia.

The harp on a coin reminds you of Eire, or Ireland, though it is also used on coins of Israel, Brazil and Great Britain. On the ancient coins of Lesbos, Greece, we see Sappho and her lyre.

The scales, denoting justice, are observed on the coins of Mexico and Italy as well as many ancient Roman coins. The hammer and sickle, emblem of the world wide plan to enslave the worker to communism, is seen on the coins of Russia and the Chinese states of Kiangsi, Szechuan and Shensi.

Flags are another expression of nationalism seen on our coins. The U.S. Walking Liberty half dollar has a flag streaming behind her, with the field of stars visible. Some Chinese coppers had crossed flags, or a display flag. Also, the Comoro Islands display their flag on their coins.

Maps are a similar form of nationalistic enthusiasm. Thus, we note an outline of Formosa on coins of Nationalistic China; maps of Brazil on their coins; also on those of Denmark and Guatemala. Texas is outlined on the Old Spanish Trail half dollar and the U.S. on the Washington-Carver commemorative half.

Man's earliest interests scientifically were in things farthest away - the stars. And Heavenly bodies come in for their share of space on coins. The Chinese show the moon, sun and Big Dipper; the Turks, the star and crescent moon; the Russians, the Red Star.

Innumerable stars appear on coins throughout the world. These do not always have the same significance; some are religious, such as the Turkish star, the Russian star is political in connotation. Thirteen stars on U.S. coins reflect a unity arising from a revolt.

Other countries using the star include the Belgian Congo, Bolivia, Viet Nam and Peru. Constellations appear also; the Big Dipper, the Southern Cross on coins of New Zealand, Australia and Brazil. This was also on the shoulder patch of the famed First Marine Division during World War II. More next month. . . . .

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My appreciation is extended to the many responses to my pleas of 17 years for the timely articles which have been arriving at Box 74. You should have noted the many new author's names in recent months and we have many more coming in. Your cooperation has overwhelmed me

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An ounce of gold goes a long way - just see. One ounce of pure gold, which would form a cube about the size of a sugar cube, can be beaten into a sheet nearly 100 square feet in area and thin enough so that light passes through, or drawn into a wire 50 miles long, according to experts at one major manufacturer of gold jewelry - Speidel. . . and Tom Durant of London spent about $220 to put a carpet in his jewelry workshop nine years ago. When he had the battered carpet pulled up it was worth about $68,000! A firm of bullion dealers burned the carpet in a special furnace and salvaged 150 ounces of gold worth more than $450 (at that time) an ounce. Fine grains of gold were trapped in the carpet weave, despite daily vacuum cleaning.

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Years ago a Pismo Beach, Calif. druggist used clamshells as money when he ran out of change. He assigned values to them by writing on them, such as "Good for 50 cents on demand from Leiter's Pharmacy." Examples are now in the Smithsonian Institution's "Money of the Depression" collection.

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200 HUNDRED YEARS AGO THIS MONTH . . . Inflation was raging and Continental currency continued to lose all value. . . . the first Sunday school was organized in England. Alexander Hamilton suggested a national bank to ease the financial crisis. Empress Maria Theresa of Austria died . . . and this month we celebrate Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday and St. Valentine's Day . . .

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Money talks! I heard it once, it said "Goodbye."

adios & thirty

ANA News Roundup

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If you're planning to become an ANA Life Member, now is perhaps the time for you to send in your application!

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This is being written before the New Year, and will appear quite some time after, but nevertheless, let me wish you a very happy what-is-left-of-1980!

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Here's all you have to do to enter competition—submit a typewritten report of club activities during the calendar year of 1979 no later than March 1, 1980 to the TNA News Editor, Box 74, Weslaco, Texas 78596 and include the following:

1. Name of club and how many members.
2. When and where meetings are held.
3. Types of programs and any special programs held during the year.
4. Special guests at meetings.
5. Exhibiting at meetings and outside events.
6. Charitable activities and donations.
7. Coin show activities.
8. Special honors bestowed upon club or any member
9. Describe how your meetings and shows are publicized
10. List any ideas your club has adopted to increase interest.
11. What each club did to further and encourage numismatics
12. Work done on a local level to increase club membership
13. Local civic projects that enhanced the club locally and or statewide
14. Programs designated to continue and generate interest in the local coin club
15. Particular actions employed to encourage junior members locally and statewide

Junior Readin' Roundup

Texas Numismatic Assn.

Linda Runkle, Youth Chairman

4304 Jennie Ave Amarillo, TX 79106

Here it is, only a short time until the 1980 TNA convention. This year it will be held in Houston. I am sure that a lot of preparation has been given already, but there is a lot more to do. If there is any way you could contribute to the preparation of the convention, I'm sure your help would be appreciated.

Just when you think things are really going good, then, Bang! something happens. You try to convince yourself that things will get better once the convention starts. Take it from me, that's the worst time. Can you imagine an opening ceremony without some of the dignataries? Some of ours couldn't remember and showed up 30 minutes late. Or how about the morning breakfasts? The caterers went out of business and didn't tell anyone. You just try to find someone on Friday night to cater breakfast the next morning. Just ask my Mom, it isn't fun. Another thing is when you order trophies. The trophy shop has enough awards until you open the boxes, and someone has made mistakes on some of the brandy snifters and put them back on the shelf in their boxes. We had to mail some awards to the winners.

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3682 Edward C. Schalk, Box 4900, Boulder, CO. 80306. Dealer. Daryl Mercer.

3683 (D-15) Verle Lee Ray Edwards, Box 7212, Beaumont, TX. 77706. U.S. & Foreign coins. Jerry Williams.

3684 (D-6) Guy C. Kraus, 10031 Olympia, Houston, TX. 77042. Confederate; U.S. gold coins. Eleanor Kennady.

3685 (D-6) Leonard Garland, 2002 Seven Oaks, Kingwood, TX. 77339 Currency. Lyman C. Bartee

3686 Paul E. Garland, Box 721, Camden, S.C. 29020. Dealer-currency. Lyman C. Bartee.

3687 Stephen Nagy, 72 C Cedar Lane, Highland Park, N J. 08904. Type & commemoratives. Lyman C. Bartee.

3688 (D-4) Deny Radefield, 4118 Antelope Trail, Temple, TX 76501. All U.S. coins. John S. Hill.

3689 William E. J. Schrof, Box 5152, Wilmington, DE. 19808 Coins and stamps-U S Lyman C. Bartee

DECEASED

1716 Selden W. Henslee, Mr & Mrs., 1709 Houston Dr. W., La Marque, TX 77568.

RESIGNATION

1889 J. O. Amos, 519 N Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio 45365.

2250 C. S. Longcope, Box 667, Brownwood, TX. 76801

3561 Bob S. Littlefield, 2029 Hopi Road, Santa Fe, N M 87501.

3300 M C. Engelke, 3502 Gila Trail, Temple, TX. 76501

CORRECTION

3666 Edward M. Coyne, 105 Patrick Henry, Schertz, TX 78154

VIP AWARD

Lyman C. Bartee, President Texas Numismatic Association.

RARE COIN RETURNED

When a jewelry designer opened his mail box, he found a plastic bag with a coin the size of a nickel inside.

It was a 750-year-old French coin, valued at $500,000, that had been stolen from his California home The Louis IX gold piece is believed to be one of a kind

The designer said he bought it eight years ago for $1.75. Minted between 1227 and 1234, the coin shows the seal of Archbishop Bimmi of Rouen, who was excommunicated in 1234

There was no note with the returned coin

from the treasurer

Texas Numismatic Association

Stanford M. Kennady

2901 Silverleaf Dr., Austin, Texas 78757

Balance on hand as of November 30, 1979			$4,695.48
RECEIPTS:			
TNA News Ads		90.50	
TNA Dues		2,797.50	
Display case rental		585.00	3,473.00
			8,168.48
DISBURSEMENTS:			
TNA Secretary - November payment		150.00	
Banner Printing Co.		797.16	
Nov. issue - 1200 copies	635.00		
Engravings	12.50		
Handling	35.00		
Postage	114.66		
Jovan Randall - refund of dues overpayment		1.00	
Lyman C. Bartee - reimbursement for freight charges and long distance calls		74.08	
TNA News Editor - Dec. travel allowance & Nov. petty cash		168.43	
Patsy Evans - preparation of reports		25.00	
American Numismatic Association - annual dues		15.00	
TNA Secretary - October payment (Due to mistake this was not shown on previous report.)		150.00	1,380.67
			6,787.81
Balance on hand as of Dec. 31, 1979			$6,787.81
*Operating Funds	$6,696.92*		
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TNA News Continuance Fund Certificate of Deposit	$3,005.10

EVENTS CALENDAR

MARCH 1-2

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MARCH 14-16

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CORPUS CHRISTI COIN CLUB, annual show. Exposition Hall, Corpus Christi. WRITE: Club, Box 3025, Corpus Christi 78404

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MARCH 29-30

WACO COIN CLUB, annual show. Texas Room, Waco Convention Center. WRITE: Doug Weaver, 1508 North Valley Mills Dr., Waco 76710.

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MAY 2-4

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, 20th anniversary convention, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston. WRITE: Gerald Kendall, general chairman, Box 55545, Houston 77055.

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NOVEMBER 14-16

NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL, 2nd annual Coin Exposition, Dunfey Dallas Hotel, Dallas. WRITE: Charles Muchmore Jr., Box 6094, Richardson 75080

HOUSTON - 1980

A big weekend is planned for TNA members and guests on May 2, 3, 4, 1980 at the 22nd convention. The spring event will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston. Make your plans now - send for a bourse and/or exhibit application, reserve your hotel room, plan to attend the governor's and club representatives breakfast and the awards breakfast; the educational programs, the Charter Member reception when we'll celebrate TNA's 20th birthday (you don't have to be a charter member, just let us know you're coming), and the "much more" which will be listed on the convention schedule. For more information write General Chairman Gerald Kendall, P.O. Box 55545, Houston 77055

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TEXAS District Meetings

DISTRICT III -

Melba Coursey
Governor

New officers have been named to serve **San Angelo Coin Club** and include: Don Smith, president; Mrs. Lerah Talley, 1st vice president; Jim Hall, 2nd vice president; Gregg Smith, secretary; Mrs. Verna Vautrain, treasurer; and Robert King, TNA representative.

Gregg Smith presented a program on "The Economic Crisis" and members told about their coin finds during the month. Special prizes were won by Paul Terry, G. H. Sims and Larry Head. Twenty five members attended. - **Lucille Coleman, Sec.**

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DISTRICT IV -

Robert E. Greenwood
Governor

A TNA slide set entitled "Colonial Coins" provided the program for the December meeting of **Waco Coin Club.**

Members are continuing plans to host the club's annual coin and stamp show on Mar. 29-30 at Waco Convention Center. Doug Weaver is general chairman and J. P. Jones is bourse chairman. Jones may be reached at 1517 Clay Ave., Waco 76706 or phone 817/754-0739. - **J. P. Jones, Sec.**

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DISTRICT V -

Barney Welch
Governor

Results of the annual coin show were reported by general chairman Charles Wingo at the recent meeting of **Texomaland Coin & Stamp Club**

The show, held in the ballroom of the Hotel Denison on Oct. 27-28 was an outstanding success. All available bourse tables were occupied by 20 dealers and attendance was just over one thousand. Exhibits included both coins and stamps.

Plans were completed at the meeting for the club's annual Christmas party on Dec. 14 at Hotel Denison. New officers for 1980 were installed at that time - **Charles A. Wingo, TNA Rep.**

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Members of **Numismatics International** of Dallas were entertained at dinner at Il Sorrento Italian Restaurant on Dec. 19. Don Douglas was in charge of arrangements.

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DISTRICT VI -

Gerald Kendall
Governor

A holiday party was planned for Dec. 19 for members and guests of **Greater Houston Coin Club** at First Unitarian Church, and programs for the November and October meetings were given by Gerald Kendall and Lex Williams.

The January meeting was to be held at the Museum of Natural Science. - **Club Bulletin**

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DISTRICT VII -

Frank Galindo
Governor

Area collectors, dealers and visitors were being welcomed to the 1980 coin and stamp show on Feb 16-17 by **Gateway** and **Alamo Coin Clubs**. The show will be held at the Roadrunner Recreation Center, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Fred England, Box 21396, San Antonio 78221 is in charge of bourse arrangements, and Frank Galindo is exhibits chairman.

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DISTRICT IX -

D O Joplin
Governor

The **Levelland Coin Club** annual Christmas party and auction was held at Alton's Corner Restaurant with 25 attending The Levelland Boy's Club was recipient of $849 .79, proceeds from the benefit auction. Special guests were Mrs. Billy Price, representing the Boys Club, and three members of the club. Floyd Nesbitt was auctioneer - **D. O Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9**

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Eleven attended the meeting of **Lamb County Coin Club** of Littlefield held at the Reddy Room. Dr J. H Over won the attendance prize.

D. O Joplin was elected to serve as secretary as Mrs. Mills had to withdraw. Joplin and Ernest Mills conducted a 23-lot auction - **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9**

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Officers for 1980 were elected at the December meeting of **South Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock held at K Bob's Steak House. Serving as president will be Floyd Wilson; Herman Jacobs, vice president, and Dee O'Donnell, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heastead of Texas Boys Ranch told of Ranch activities

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and expressed their thanks to the club for its efforts in raising funds through the annual auction. The 1979 auction netted $503.00.

During an earlier meeting, Herman Jacobs gave a program on U.S. Commemorative coins for which he received a TNA Achievement Award certificate by D. O. Joplin. Jim Hall and Joplin conducted the auction.

Members were furthering plans to host the annual coin show Feb. 15-17 at Lubbock Civic & Convention Center. - **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**

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DISTRICT X -

John N. Berger
Governor

The annual Christmas party of **International Coin Club** of El Paso was held at La Terraza Restaurant hosted by Willie Terrazos. Eighty five members and guests attended. Joe Santos donated a ham and a turkey, these being raffled off.

It was announced that tables for the coin show Feb. 1-3 were completely sold out. The show was to be held at Rodeway Inn.

During one of the November meetings, Ray Cruz, club president, resigned and Al Korzan was appointed to take over the presidency. Replacing Korzan as director was Mark Huttman. - **John N. Berger Jr., Gov. Dist. 10.**

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Wyatt's Cafeteria at Bassett Center in El Paso was the scene for the annual holiday party for members of **Spanish Trail Collectors Club**. Twenty eight member and guests attended. An informal discussion on coins and stamps was held.

The Dewey Fields annual award was presented to Maj. Ballore for his past dedication and performance in promoting the hobbies of coins and stamps. Mrs. Fern Fields made the presentation. - **Frank Fox, Pres.**

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DISTRICT XI -

Tommy Tompkins
Governor

The **Amarillo Coin Club** met in December at the First National Bank with 45 in attendance. Election of officers and a charity auction dominated the meeting.

The auction and "penny barrel" raised $600.00 to aid needy families during the holidays.

New officers include Brean Coffin, president; Dr. Wm. Stout, 1st vice president; J. R. Lopez, 2nd vice president; Linda Runkle, secretary; Gary Barker, treasurer; Rosemary White, historian; and Homer Dotts, TNA representative.

Winning door prizes were Ernest Cummings, Gary Barker, Tom Clark, Homer Dotts and C. C. Stewart.

On Dec. 16, 51 members and guests attended the Frenchy McCormick Dinner Theatre for the Christmas party. - **Linda Runkle, TNA Rep.**

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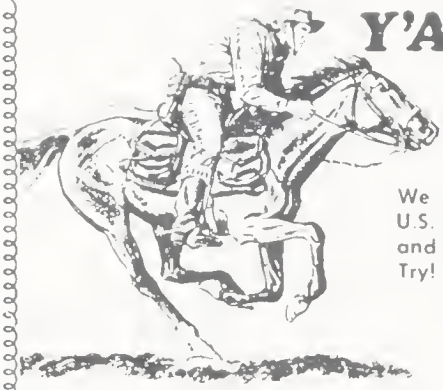

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DISTRICT XIII -

Bill Howard
Governor

Forty five members and guests of **Wichita Falls Stamp & Coin Club** met in December for the annual Christmas dinner.

Pres. Morris Goolsby asked each person present to identify himself and tell what his collecting interest was. Meeting notification cards which had been sent to each member during the year were collected and in a drawing for door prizes, Norman Mannion and Polly Horn were the lucky recipients of valuable stamps.

A secret vote of members at the November meeting selected the best exhibits during the year in the mini-shows. Roger Paulk received the trophy in the coins division and Morris Goolsby in the stamp exhibits.

The "Nugget of Knowledge" feature was given by Bea Goolsby who talked about collecting recipes and gave each one a booklet of recipes using peanuts. She told of the nutritious value of peanuts and mentioned many things made from them. She also mentionad exchanging peanut recipes with Mrs. Jimmy Carter.

Jim Talley of the downtown post office told about a stamp booklet being issued by the postal department which contains most of the prominent American series. He also stated that any stamp issued since 1965 is still good for current postage.

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Rev. E. S. Poore talked about the "Ghost of Christmas Past" as represented by antique Christmas cards. Pauline Copelin read "A Christmas Sermon" by Bradford Roark. - **Pauline Copelin, Sec.**

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DISTRICT XIV -

Fred Brooks
Governor

It was learned that Robert C. Dedmon of Brownsville passed away the first week in January. Mr. Dedmon was serving as president of the **Brownsville Coin Club** and was a Charter Member of TNA.

The club meets the second Monday of the month at Pan American Bank and all are invited to attend.

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DISTRICT XV -

Jerry A. Williams
Governor

A holiday party for members of **Greater Port Arthur Coin Club** was held at Schooner Restaurant on Dec. 27. This was in lieu of the regular monthly meeting.

At the November meeting, Jim Eldridge gave a program on "The History of Money." Jim said many things had been used as substitutes for money, such as seashells, wampum, tobacco, rice and even whiskey. Early civilizations managed to refine gold, silver and copper and used them for coins. The strength of the coinage depended upon the strength of the emperor. Inflation was a problem in ancient times too. Paper money got its start in the western world when bankers would issue certificates for deposits of gold. It was inconvenient to carry around a sack of gold. This began in the 1600s. The Chinese and Babylonians had previously used paper money. Powerful families would stamp their crest or "chop" on paper. - **Club Bulletin.**

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The December meeting of **Greater Beaumont Coin Club** was held at J & J Steak House and each one was asked to bring a numismatic gift.

Joining the club at the November meeting were Robbie Jones and John Brown. The club now has 101 members. Door prizes were won by Sidney King, James Burk and Buck Dowden. King conducted the auction. - **Club Bulletin.**

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President Dewey Scott conducted the business session at the **Greater Orange Coin Club** December meeting held at Orange Community Center.

Announced as nominees for officer election were Dewey Scott, president; Ed White, vice president; Lucy Canter, secretary; and Lavada Canter, treasurer.

Door prize winners were Leonard Conner and Ed White. Scott was in charge of the auction. - **Lucy Canter, Sec.**

In 1874 the United States mint was authorized to strike coins for foreign countries.

BOB K. TABOR DIES

Robert K (Bob) Tabor, 80, of Vernon died in a local hospital after a brief illness last May 18. He was a retired rural mail carrier

Funeral services were conducted May 21 at Sullivan Funeral Chapel with burial in East View Memorial Park.

Mr. Tabor came to Wilbarger County in 1927 from Dallas. He was a member of United Methodist Church, a Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner.

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For more information on the Society, write MNHS, Box 3514, Corpus Christi 78404.

PINBALL MACHINES MAY SAVE SUSAN B.

The pinball machine and the jukebox may help save the unpopular Susan B. Anthony dollar.

A large manufacturer of such machines in Chicago, Ill. says the government has recently asked the gaming industry to push the new coin. As a result, some pinball players are finding they can save money by using the Susan B.

A pinball game costs 25 cents on many machines that not long ago offered three games for a quarter. But now some machines are offering five games for a dollar, provided the dollar is a Susan B. Anthony coin.

The coin, which bears the likeness of the 19th century suffragette, has received a cool reception from the public since it was introduced in July 1979 to replace the Eisenhower dollar.

CHRISTMAS BONUS!

On one side it was a five dollar bill, but on the other side, it was blank. And that could add up to as much as $5,200.

A young lady said she got the bill in a Christmas bonus envelope from her employer in Hilliard, Ohio. She plans to have the bill checked by the Secret Service, and if it isn't counterfeit, she'll check the collector's market and sell it to the highest bidder.

One collector she contacted said it could be worth up to $5,200.

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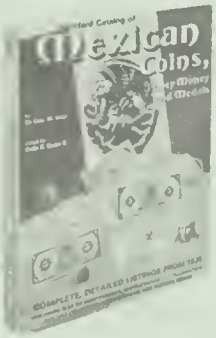

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